

# Daily Universe



Vol. 23, No. 74 Provo, Utah Thursday, January 14, 1971

## Clergy indicted in kidnap plot

PROVO, UTAH (UPI)—A special prosecutor said Wednesday there was "indication" more persons will be indicted in an alleged plot to kidnap trial adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

While, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, a mastermind of the plot, denied charges and likened Tuesday's Grand Jury indictments to the Nazis burning of churches in 1933.

Justice Department Attorney Guy in, told a federal judge here it was "obvious" the grand jury which indicted six persons in the alleged plot may must continue its investigation. He said it would lead to more indictments.

Grand Jury Tuesday indicted four Catholic Priests, including Berrigan, a nun and a former priest on charges of conspiring to kidnap Kissinger.

### Today's forum

Students with a love for down-home music, hard rock or anything between will feel comfortable at today's Forum Assembly. Courtesy of the ASBYU Culture Center, such groups as "Palehorse," "The Deep," Country Gentlemen and the "Inspired Version" will meet at Bands Assembly.

and explode bombs in five Washington buildings next month.

Berrigan and his brother Daniel, named as a co-conspirator, both denied the charges from their jail cells in Danbury, Conn.

"Thirty eight years ago," the Berrigans said, "the Nazis partly burnt the Reichstag in order to stampede the German people into supporting a policy of oppression at home and militarism abroad."

"If the American people will only recognize the true nature of the motivation behind the charges against us and our brothers and sisters in the peace movement, then it will be possible to halt our pell mell retreat from reason."

The nun charged, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, was released on \$50,000 bond at Newark, N.J., Wednesday after her arraignment at South Orange, N.J. Eghal Ahmad, 39, a native of Pakistan and a fellow at Adlai Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs in Chicago, also was released on \$60,000 bond.

Two priests and a former clergyman, all held in lieu of \$50,000 bond, were brought to the central Pennsylvania town Tuesday after their arraignment in Baltimore. An expected hearing on a motion to reduce their bond was not held and the three were believed taken back to Baltimore by federal marshals.



Photo by Jeff Canaan

Now you see it, now you don't as snow and fog descended over the mountain yesterday.

### Windows smashed

## Gusts storm campus

Gusts up to 50 miles per hour stormed through the campus yesterday smashing some windows and ripping off sundecks in several locations.

At about 3:45 p.m. the stairwell window on the third floor of May Hall in Helaman Halls was blown out. The large pane smashed against the third floor wall, spewing glass on all three levels of the hall.

A bathroom window was reported blown out and several other windows in the hall were cracked. Some phones were out of service.

Budge Hall reported that its sundeck was blown off, and part of the fence around the Helaman Halls swimming pool was also blown down by the driving wind.

Two other halls, Richards and Bennion in Deseret Towers, had their sundecks blown off as well.

Bad weather also plagued other parts of the U.S.

Blizzard snows pummeled the far west Wednesday, closing hundreds of schools and blocking highways with up to 40 inches of snow. Freezing rain turned highways into icy death traps from the

upper Mississippi Valley to the central Appalachians.

Subzero cold numbed sections of the north and northeast. Fog plagued parts of the Gulf States.

Deep snow and blizzard conditions closed two major trans-Sierra highways, U.S. 50 and Interstate 80, in California. Echo summit got 40 inches of new snow and Donner summit 30 inches in a 24-hour period.

In northern Nevada, the storm was described as one of the worst in two decades. Blizzard conditions were reported in Ely and Elko, Nev., and a foot of snow overnight forced schools to shut down in Reno. Winds up to 45 miles an hour drifted

If you wore your woolies today—smart student! If you did not, tough luck. According to KUTV weatherman Mark Eubank, today's weather should be partly cloudy with a small chance of snow. Today's high should be 35, with a low of 20.

Eubank reported that about 1½ inches of snow fell in Provo yesterday, with wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour. He added that the temperature fell from 40 to 23 in the last 24 hours.

Eubank predicted that this weekend's weather would be partly cloudy and colder, especially at night.

the snow, snarling traffic and closing down airports.

Snow-impounded cars blocked Interstate 5 near Salem, Ore., and traffic was in a mess in many parts of western Oregon. Schools closed wholesale in Oregon and western Washington.

Residents of Astoria, Ore., who seldom see snow in their city, waded through more than a foot of it. Coos County, farther south along the Oregon coast, measured more than six inches in its second snow storm in several decades. Rush hour traffic was snarled in Seattle, where a light snowfall was enough to bother motorists unused to snow.

A United Air Lines 727 missed a turnoff on a runway at Portland International Airport and became stuck in mud and snow. None of the passengers and crewmen was injured.

A Greyhound bus skidded on an icy road and crashed down an embankment near Newcomerstown, Ohio, killing at least one person and injuring six others.



Photo by Zooey Chin

The industrial design exhibit may prove to be a very relaxing place for many students. Not only are there unusual items to look at, but one display seems to offer a little more for those in-between classbreaks. The entire display will be up till Jan. 29 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

## Interview

Soviet  
Jewlooks  
athis  
homeland

The Soviet Government recently conducted a trial involving 10 Jews who were charged with attempting to hijack a Russian airliner, to enable them to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

Presented below are excerpts from an interview conducted prior to the trial with a 25-year-old Russian Jew who left the Soviet Union last summer. His identity has been kept secret for the safety and security of family and friends still residing in the Soviet Union. The interview was conducted by officials of The American Jewish Committee.

\*\*\*\*\*

How did you personally get involved in the Jewish question?

I refused to accept the premise that to be a Jew is bad, which was the opinion of the majority of kids my age. After I read "A History of the Jews" I had every right to be proud of being a Jew. I had a history and a culture too.

About seven years ago, I went to a synagogue and since then I have had Jewish friends who felt the same way I did about Jewishness. About a year and a half ago I happened to meet a very interesting man, a geologist by profession but a linguist by hobby. He had studied and learned Hebrew so well that he had written a grammar, which the authorities said they could publish. I took lessons from him for about two months.

Why do you think you were permitted to leave?

I cannot search for logic of the Pharaohs. The actions that I took, the way I fought, differ in no way from the actions of my friends who are still there. Some day I may be able to answer that question.

A group of 23 or 25 Moscow Jews wrote a letter to Mr. Kogynin, which was sent to Paris, where he was expected to attend the French Communist Party conference. We wished to ask Mr. Kogynin how it was that in 1966, he stated that anyone who wanted to leave could leave, and here we were, everyone of us had submitted our papers according to regulations, yet, we were being turned down. Mr. Kogynin did not go to Paris, but the letter was given to two members of the Soviet Polit Bureau attending the conference, and it was published in the French newspapers the same day.

The Soviet government decided to answer us. Two days after the return of the Soviet officials, the official government newspaper carried letters from Soviet Jews who did not wish to go to Israel. (Even today, the Soviet government cannot admit that it does not let people out—it has to say that people do not want to go.) The culmination of this campaign came when more than 80 noted Jews wrote letters expressing love of the Soviet Union and indicating they did not want to go to Israel.

Then 39 of us wrote a letter to the paper. We stated that we could understand that some people did not want to go to Israel. Anyone who wants to live in Russia should have the right to do so. But we do not choose to do so, and we sought the right to leave for Israel. More than 30 of the 39 who signed the letter have left for Israel; not in one day but drop by drop.

How have Russian Jews organized themselves in order to retain their Jewishness?

There are some Jews who would like to dissolve into the mass of Russians and to get rid of the "burden of Jewishness, not to stand out and therefore not to be the object of abuse.

There is another group of Jews who feel themselves to be Jews and who retain their Jewishness. But they remember the Stalin period very vividly. In public they don't express their Jewishness. These Jews are passive Jews and they are not capable of protesting. They can't even take advantage of the changes in Russian society.

There is another group of Jews who want to remain Jews, who want to define their human right to be Jews. These are the Jews who are fighting for the right to go to Israel, who protest the violation of their rights. The only future they see is in Israel, not in the Soviet Union. It is interesting that the most active fighters in this group are children of the most completely assimilated families.

What is the role of the synagogue in the Soviet Jewry struggle?

It is mostly the old people who come regularly to the synagogue. But they do not open their mouths. "Once you have been burnt by hot milk, you dwell on cold water." There is an atmosphere of fear always in the synagogue.

Young people come to the synagogue mostly on holidays, especially Simchat Torah and Pesach, because the synagogue is the only place Jews can meet other Jews. Many of my friends, became believing Jews through their study of Hebrew and of Judaism, and the natural love of the Jewish religion in all of us.

We see in the Torah a description of the heroic history of our people. This heroism we lack living in the galut of Russia.

How many Jews are currently under arrest in the Soviet Union?

Thirty-four.

What charges have been placed against them?

The first group is charged with hijacking a plane from Leningrad Airport. Subsequent arrests were made of people charged with knowing of the hijacking and not reporting it.

A third group of Jews has been charged with anti-Soviet activities, nothing to do with hijacking.

Do you believe that the Russian government wants to use them as examples for other Jews who may wish to protest?

In my view, the purpose of the trial is to return the Jews to a state of silence, to make them stop handing in applications to go to Israel and to be quiet again.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## PREFERRED

Editor:

I am perturbed. I understood we could vote for whomever we wished for the Most Preferred Man. However, at the initial voting I was shown a list of the candidates I could vote for—the majority of them already honored with offices. Granted the whole thing is a farce, but there are several men who work behind the scenes who deserve recognition.

I understand that "Cosmo" was being nominated and that he was going to use the position to blast the whole thing. Instead, the committee chose who we should prefer. If we are to be allowed no choice the whole thing is ridiculous.

Why not just have the committee elect the Most Preferred Man?

eliminate the middlemen. At such expert(?) probably could up with someone quite doo! harmless.

I generally prefer a man with intelligence—also a democracy.

Hillary Morgan '71  
Fru

(Editor's note: The candidate Most Preferred Man are nominating campus organizations and vendors are not chosen by a committee that the candidates have narrowed down to a few final candidates if you so wish organizing committees also point that it is possible for DUV cast vote even if they do not wish to prefer.)

## ..Point of view...

## Sign of the times

MARK SKOUSEN  
University Editorial Writer

The other day as I entered the living room of a girl's apartment I noticed the multitude of up-beat posters on the Girls like posters about love, that's for sure.

There was one poster that I had seen before, one that girls would idealize, cherish, and defend more than any other. The poster of a boy and a girl embracing (but not so one cannot distinguish the surroundings include some trees and these words in the words written by Frederick S. Peris:

"I do my thing, and you do your thing.  
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations,  
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

You are you, and I am I,  
And if by chance we find each other,  
It's beautiful."

The subtlety of these words is but a "sign of the times." There was talking to were quick to maintain that the poem was "beat" because it expressed their freedom and the undesirability of pressure to dress and act alike. I argued, on the other hand, the words went much further than simply an expression of freedom-conformity. I was overwhelmed by what I felt to be the anomaly of the words—the complete relativism of the morality and its actions. "Doing your thing" seemed to be totally personal; a specific moral code may be good for one but not the other. Lord has stated, "They seek not the Lord to establish his righteousness but every man walketh in his own way, and after the image of his God, whose image is in the likeness of the world..." (D&C 1:16)

The poem denotes an apathetic mood to improve oneself. The satisfaction with oneself—to be satisfied to say "I am I" and "You." In all this, there is a lack of missionary work to try to be other. This is clearly unchristian. If we simply respond to it wrongdoings with "That's O.K. He's just doing his thing," ourselves disfavor as well as the boy.

Samuel the Lamanite had strong words for such an attitude behold, if a man shall come among you and shall say: Do this, and is no iniquity; do that and ye shall not suffer; yea, he will say after the pride of your own hearts; yea, walk after the pride of eyes, and do whatsoever your heart desireth—and if a man shall among you and say this, ye will receive him, and say that he is a prophet." (Helaman 13:27)

The whole purpose of the Church is to create a desire to people's hearts to a more righteous level. Each member of the should be deeply engaged in improving his neighbor's lot, as we own. We cannot pass off lightly the young boy who wears his dirty hair, who uses vulgarity, or is dishonest, by saying, "He's doing this." We've come a long way in our permissive, liberal society to accept that.



Daily



Universe

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## Record library opened

Record lending library, serving BYU students, was inaugurated today by the Culture Office, adding to an office spokesman, Oler.

The library, which will satisfy musical tastes from James Taylor to Kimiko Kossakoff, is located temporarily on the Fourth floor of the ELWC. It will later be moved to a location now being used in the basement of the Union Center.

Some 430 records including classical, ballroom, rock, jazz, folk, country and movie soundtracks, can be borrowed by students who show their activity card. When the permanent office is opened, library membership cards can be purchased for one dollar.

"We'll use that money, and overdue record fines, to buy new records," said Oler.

## Lecture topics varied

The Impact of Inflation on Great Rates," a paper designed to layman's understanding, will be presented today by the author, Professor Earl J. Hamilton of the University of Chicago. He is the list of several speakers who will be featured on the BYU dramatic scene today. In economic historian, Dr. Hamilton will discuss the contemporary problem of inflation from the historical perspective of the great European nation, 1711-1725, known as the Mississippi Bubble. The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. in the ELWC.

Dr. Hamilton holds a Ph.D. from Harvard, and L.L.D. from Duke University. Fluent in French and Spanish, he holds honorary degrees from the University of Paris and the University of Madrid.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Provo City Library, Dr. David White of the Zoology Dept. will discuss the Provo River situation. The public is invited to the presentation.

"Unraveling the Universe," a lecture given by Dr. D. Harold McNamara, will be presented at the Summerhays Planetarium, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$.35 for adults, \$.15 for students.



Photo by Greg Daley

## Saturday

BYU students can ski all day and night Saturday for \$3.50 at the Solitude Ski Special sponsored by the Social Office. Tickets can be purchased at the ELWC third floor ticket office from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will also be a dance from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Solitude Lodge. Music is provided by the "Prophet" and admission is included with the ticket.

## Erickson speaks on Geneva

## Preferring continues

Two days of regular preferring rain, according to the Women's Union.

Preferring will continue tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 4-396 ELWC and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Late morning will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18.

Card-pulling will follow this module.



Craig Edwards

Bruce Johnson

As a result of incorrect information received by the Universe, the above pictures of Preferred Man candidates were printed yesterday with the wrong names.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 14

6:30 40.02  
8:45 87.23  
9:30 73.22  
7:15 31.88  
7:30 82.33  
7:45 79.09  
8:00 66.19  
8:15 55.97  
8:30 54.45  
8:45 41.42  
9:00 88.60  
9:15 86.18  
9:30 14.24

### SATURDAY, JAN. 16

9:00 49.87.85  
8:15 26.07.64  
9:30 73.22.53  
9:45 05.96.20  
10:00 91.93.56  
10:15 51.35.45  
10:30 28.01.55  
10:45 27.37.76  
11:00 75.03.79  
11:15 32.17.39  
11:30 89.16.04  
11:45 58.10.44  
12:00 52.52.50  
12:15 65.46.51  
12:30 84.74.71  
12:45 38.06.00

Cocods will select their Most Preferred Men according to the 4 two digits of their activity cards.

Note two corrections: 33 will refer 7:30 this evening, and 53 will prefer 9:30 Saturday morning.

Those girls having questions about when to prefer or the process of preferring should contact the Women's Office in 12 ELWC.

# JANUARY SALE

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Dr. L. D. Smoot, chairman of the BYU Department of Chemical Engineering, viewed air pollution along the Wasatch Front.

Future sessions will be

concerned with air pollution problems resulting from large coal burning electrical power plants, diking of Utah Lake, and solid waste disposal.

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## Perjury and conspiracy

# Top aide indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hiram Fong's top aide, Robert T. Carson, was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of perjury and conspiracy to fix a securities fraud case involving John (Johnny Dio) Dioguarda, a reputed Mafia chieftain in New York.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in New York City, said Deputy Attorney

General Richard G. Kleindienst "immediately and categorically rejected" an offer by Carson Nov. 24 to make a \$100,000 political contribution if Kleindienst would help stop prosecution of the case. Besides Carson, 64, of Arlington, Va., conspiracy charges were contained in the indictment against Edward Adams, 80, of Manhattan and Joseph Bald, 41, of Queens, N.Y. The maximum penalty of conviction of conspiracy is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In the only reference to money changing hands, the indictment said Adams gave Carson \$2,500 last Dec. 29 for Carson's agreement to try to prevent further indictments against Bald, also the subject of a stock fraud investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Carson, the indictment said, also was supposed to have tried to halt prosecution of Dioguardi, who was indicted Nov. 19 along with 15 other persons for his part in an alleged attempt to seize control of an investment company and increase the value of its stock through manipulation of unregistered stock.

Dioguardi, identified by Federal officials as "an important element in organized crime" as captain of New York's Luchese family of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, is serving a five-year prison term in New York for bankruptcy fraud.

## Terrorism made easy

NEW YORK (UPI)—A reputable publishing firm said Wednesday it has published a manual for revolutionaries containing instructions ranging from sabotaging telephones and destruction of bridges to mayhem and murder.

Lyle Stuart Inc. said "The Anarchist Cookbook" has come out in a \$12 hardcover edition and a \$5.95 paperback edition which will be made available to university bookshops. "The book's author is William Powell, a student at Windham College, Putnam, Vt. According to Powell's forward, he sees his book as a useful handbook for the silent majority when the 'fascists in power' decide on 'final repression of the people.' Peter M. Bergman, head of a publishing house, subsidiary and author of the book's preface, said he thinks the book's chief interest will be 'for the square guy who wants to know what is going on.'

"There is no political merit in publishing this book," Bergman said. "It is not a call for action. For the real hippy and yippy, especially for the rebellious student, it hardly contains anything basic that he does not already know."

## Nixon brushes up for campus speech

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (UPI)—President Nixon, preparing for a rare appearance on a college campus, Wednesday polished an "important" address on "Youth in Our Society" he will deliver at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Nixon, who picked up a slight tan despite the siege of cold weather here, ends his nine-day sojourn at the Western White House on the shores of the Pacific Thursday and heads for Washington with the afternoon stop-off in Nebraska.

He was picking up a long postponed invitation to address a student-faculty convocation in connection with the university's centennial anniversary last year. A turnout of 10,000, mostly students, was expected to hear Nixon at the coliseum.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford N. Hardin, former chancellor of the university, had encouraged the President's appearance at his alma mater and will also be present.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Chief Executive will be "addressing

himself to the matter of youth and youth in our society."

Last September, Nixon addressed students at Kansas State University where a few antiwar bookers attempted to disrupt his speech. But he received a standing ovation from most of the student body.

The White House has in the past conceded a gap in its communication with today's youth. The Scranton Committee on campus unrest, hand-picked by Nixon, urged the President to exert greater "moral leadership with restive students."

## Milk run

The hijacking mania apparently spreading to all aspects of our society.

In Buenos Aires Tuesday, five armed men hijacked a milk train in the Alto Verde slum area of Santa Fe province. By the authorities were able to take no action, the hijackers had distributed the 500 quart milk canisters, and fled.

## Crackdown on bombings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service will begin the first Federal restrictions next month on the use of explosives, safeguards against theft, aggressively ordered on bombings.

At the very least, casual purchasers of explosives will be required to complete a form giving information about themselves, and licensed dealers will furnish the government copies on a daily basis.

The new regulations, effective Feb. 16, will be published in the Federal Register Friday, three days after a Federal Grand Jury indicted the Rev. Phillip Berigan and five other persons on charges of plotting to dynamite the heating plant of five government buildings in Washington, D.C., as an antiwar protest.

The IRS is acting under the 1970 Organized Crime Control Act by which Congress sought to limit the relative ease with which explosives can be obtained and to reduce the chances of criminal misuse without hampering legitimate users.

But even a farmer who simply wants enough dynamite to blast a tree stump out of his field will be affected.

The law was enacted Oct. 15 after a Senate committee study showed that in the 15 months ended April 15 last year, there were 4,330 bombings and 1,475 bombing attempts across the country, resulting in 40 deaths and 384 injuries.

## Negotiations continuing

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. negotiators worked on a new, three-year contract under a new blackout Wednesday with a strike deadline six days away.

Unless agreement is reached by 10 a.m. next Tuesday, the Union has said its 120,000 members at Chrysler's American and Canadian plants would walk out at that time.

The news blackout—a traditional sign that serious bargaining is under way—was imposed by both sides Tuesday. Such a blackout also is an indication the pace of bargaining has picked up.

Leonard Woodcock, President of the Union, said Chrysler "obviously" had adopted a "more businesslike attitude" toward negotiations since the Union set the strike deadline Monday.



Nick Horn and Nancy Ellis were delighted with their Massey Studio engagement portrait.

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—“Finest young people” —

## Students help pay for glass

The students here are some of the finest young people in the world,” said a long-time Provo resident recently of BYU.

Bishop Wilbur Sowards, 82, has come to believe so. After a window in his grocery store at 287 E. 500 N. was shattered by winds, he opened his store one night and found a jar full of \$50 from anonymous BYU leas.

Sowards telephoned President Ernest L. Wilkinson to report the cost was \$181, but the amount paid for it all except \$1. I guess one of the students was talking about it in the store, because one night I opened the door, and there was



Bishop Wilbur Sowards

a jar containing exactly \$50 in small bills and change.” A note inside said it was from BYU students, but gave no names.

“I did some investigating, and I found that it was some of the students from Marian and Continental Apartments, which are both nearby, but no one would tell me any names,” he explained.

Bishop Sowards says he has known every BYU president and has lived in Provo for 48 years.

While he has been operating his store near lower campus Bishop Sowards said that he has donated over 3500 loaves of bread for sacrament purposes.

## Davies gets regional job

Dr. J. Kenneth Davies, professor of economics at BYU, has been appointed by Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson as chairman of the Rocky Mountain Regional Manpower Advisory Committee.

In this appointment, Dr. Davies will continue on the faculty at BYU and work with the committee in the region which encompasses the states of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah.

The committee advises the Regional Manpowers Administrator and the Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on regional manpower problems and programs.

As chairman of the regional committee, Dr. Davies also serves as an associate member of the National Manpower Advisory Committee which advises the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Health, Education,

and Welfare on national manpower problems, programs, and legislation.

Dr. Davies received his bachelor's degree in 1945 from Marquette University, his master's from BYU in 1950, and his doctor's from the University of Southern California in 1959. Presently he is serving in his second year as president of the Utah Chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association. While on sabbatical leave, he studied and taught at Duke University.



Dr. J. Kenneth Davies

## 90% of faculty

## Fund drive successful

Eighty-eight per cent of the faculty and staff employees of YU have contributed 9,954.53 to the 1971 United Fund Drive, according to Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Of the 2,560 employees of the university, 2,245 contributed an average of \$17.79 per person to the fund.

In recommending those who contributed to the drive, President Wilkinson pointed out that during the past six years the Women's Chorus

concert Friday

Music of Haydn and Britten will be the diverse offering of the BYU Women's Chorus Friday, Jan. 15, 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong concert Hall.

Directed by Robert Downs, the program will begin with the complete “Ceremony of Carols” by Benjamin Britten. Soloists will be Ramona Tew, soprano; Kathy

percentage of participation on our campus has increased from 59 to 88 per cent.”

“My congratulations and appreciation go to all of those who contributed for this very worthy cause,” the President said.

“I especially desire to extend my congratulations to Fred S. Schwendiman and others in charge of this drive on campus.”

The United Fund of Utah County consists of 17 agencies who combine in an annual drive for funds. The funds are allocated to the separate agencies by a Board of Directors.

Unless the money is designated by the donor for a specific fund, it is put into the general fund and divided among the 17 agencies according to the allocations given them by the Budget and Admissions Committee.

Those agencies which constitute Utah County's United Fund include Alpine House; American Red Cross; Arthritis Foundation; Boy Scouts of America; Cystic Fibrosis Clinic; Diabetes; Girl Scouts; Help, Inc.; Mental Health Association; Multiple Sclerosis; Salvation Army; United Servicemen's Organization; Utah County Association for the Blind; Utah Heart Association; the American Cancer Society; and the Community Services Council.



Robert Alan Rex

## Scholarship honors POW

Robert Alan Rex, a former BYU student missing in action since 1968, is to be honored by a scholarship.

The scholarship is being proposed and financed by Rex's family and Professor Ivan L. Corbridge.

Since Rex's plane went down over Laos on Dec. 8, 1968, his family, Patricia, has been campaigning to get people to write letters in behalf of U.S. POWs held by North Vietnam. Mrs. Rex says that the “dole anger of the world” must be kindled over the fact that North Vietnam refuses to abide by the Geneva Convention.

Mrs. Rex presented her message to the faculty of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences last Wednesday at which time the plans for the scholarship honoring her husband were announced.

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences awarded Rex a B.S. in ranch management in 1966. Professor Corbridge was the department chairman under whom Rex studied. Rex was selected as the outstanding senior student in his college for that year.

## BYU speech graduate made president of KSL

One of BYU's first graduates in the radio division of the Speech Dept. has been named president of KSL, Inc. which operates KSL radio and KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

Lathir H. Curtis, who was executive vice president of KSL, Inc. before the promotion, began his career working as an announcer and advertising salesman for KOVO Radio in Provo.

KSL, Inc. is controlled through Bonneville International Corp., a holding company for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. According to Arch Madsen, president of Bonneville International, Curtis will also retain his present position of general manager of KSL.

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What are we doing now? While you are busily finishing up a term paper or dreading final exams, we are busy in the Culture Office preparing an entertaining assembly. It will be a great assembly! We have looked in every southern Utah town to find the best western group, have turned over every rock to find the best rock bands, have called on many dumps to find the best jug band, and have even found a swinging conventional group in Idaho. The “BATTLE OF THE BANDS.”

We in the Culture Office enjoy the opportunity we have to bring you student talent. Support our efforts by not missing the last student assembly of the semester.

# SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE  
&  
INTRA-MURALS

## Miller is top scorer

By WALLY RUGG  
Sports Editor

What? Jim Miller the leading BYU scorer after WAC games with a 16 point average?

That couldn't be the same Jim Miller that hardly ever shot the ball during his first two years as a Cougar!

But a quick check at a Cougar basketball practice reveals the only Jim Miller among the Cats is that same "smiling" Jim Miller that's been pleasing BYU fans with his quick-handed defensive tactics for the last two years.

The only difference is that this year he's pleasing them with his shooting ability also.

Miller rained in 32 points in action last weekend against New Mexico and UTEP to take over possession of seventh place among WAC scorers with a 16.0 average.

In leading the Cougars to a 72-62 upset of nationally ranked New Mexico Friday night, Miller not only scored 25 points, but grabbed off eight rebounds to lead BYU in that department.

The 6-5 senior guard also harassed the Lobos with his sure-handed defense in making several steals and leading the vaunted Cougar fast break.

For his accomplishments Miller has been named Jimba's Cougar of the Week.

In a losing effort against the Miners of UTEP, Jim took only five shots from the field, hitting on two of those attempts. He also added three free throws for a total of seven points.

But, again, Miller led a tough BYU trapping zone press that nearly pulled off victory number two for the Cats against the Miners.

Coach Stan Watts is pleased with the play of the

always-sleepy-looking athlete from Las Vegas.

"Jim has always done an outstanding job for us defensively," said the Cougar head man, "and his new-found scoring ability has added tremendously to our offense."



## Fisher, Long lead conference scorers

There was some question before the current basketball season began whether a two-year layoff would hurt the effectiveness of Rich Fisher, Colorado State's fine incoming forward.

Fisher, who did not play organized basketball for two years after competing as a freshman at Trinidad Junior College, has jumped into a tie with New Mexico's center Willie Long for the Western Athletic Conference scoring lead after the first weekend of conference action.

Both poured in 47 points in two games for a 23.5 point average, but they got their points in different ways. Fisher was somewhat cool from the field, but red hot (15-16) from the free throw line. Long shot his usual high percentage from the field, but was frigid at the charity stripe (13-27).

Mike Childress, Colorado State senior center, is third in scoring with an average of 22.5 points per outing, and has leaped out in front, as usual, in rebounding with an average of 14.5 rebounds per game. Long is second with a 13.0 average, and Fisher third at 12.0.

Arizona State dominates in field goal accuracy, placing three players among the top four shooters. Center Mike Bowling is tied with Wyoming's Steve Mountjoy for the lead with 63.6 per cent figure, followed by San Devils Bill Kennedy and Mike Hopwood. Another San Devil, Paul Stovall, ranks tied for seventh.

It wasn't a good weekend for the leaders in the all-game scoring department. Long continues to lead with a 22.4 point average, and Wyoming center Jerry Brucks moved up a notch to second with a 20.6 point average. But three players (Stovall, Utah's Mike Newlin and BYU's Bernie Fryer) all fell below 20 point averages after topping that figure last week.

Texas-El Paso	2-0	1,000
Wyoming	2-0	1,000
Arizona State	1-1	500
Brigham Young	1-1	500
Colorado State	1-1	500
New Mexico	1-1	500
Arizona	0-2	000
Utah	0-2	000

## Craig Raymond, Pros play Stars

The ABA Western Division leading Utah Stars host former BYU star Craig Raymond and his Memphis Pros teammates tonight at 7:30 in the Salt Palace.

The Stars upped their lead over second place Indiana to one game Tuesday night with a 131-120 win over the Carolina Cougars.

Memphis currently trails the Stars by six games, as the Pros are holding down third place in the standings.

Colorful Memphis coach Babe McCarthy will be leading his charges into Salt Lake for the fourth time of the season. The Pros have won two of their first three games in the Salt Palace.

### ABA Standings

#### Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Virginia	22	14	.611	—
Kentucky	20	19	.578	5 1/2
New York	18	24	.429	12
Carolina	19	26	.422	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	29	.396	14
Florida	18	29	.381	14

#### Western Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Utah	29	14	.674	—
Indiana	28	16	.631	1
Memphis	24	21	.533	6
Denver	17	30	.365	19 1/2
Texas	16	29	.385	14 1/2

#### Tuesday's Results

Utah 131, Carolina 120
Pittsburgh 122, Florida 106
Denver 120, Texas 112

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# Cougar swimmers to invade Teville for WAC encounter

By R.C. ROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU swimming team will pop the lid off the Athletic Conference swimming competition as the Cougars make the short, but at times friendly trip to Salt Lake City to battle the city of Utah.

WAC splashdown is scheduled to get away at 7:30 p.m. in the Utes one-year old arena.

This year the Utes and Cougars met in two duals with BYU emerging victorious in both meets with 68-45 scores, but the Utes on the other hand have never lost a WAC championship, and can expect to give the Mountain Cats all they can get in this WAC opener.

Utah has just returned from a trip to the world's largest city, Tokyo, where they participated in swimming competition with the best of the world's swimmers.

For the Utes, the BYU confrontation will serve as the first two-team competition thus far. In their established rivalry BYU holds a slim edge over the Utes, as the Cougars have captured three wins. Utah has only managed to win two, and two ended in ties.

As for Utah coach Don Reddish this meet is an opportunity for the Utes to pull even the Rolfe Bestor-coached Cougars.

In the Utes and the Cougars have met twice in relay competition. Utah won the 1966 Invitational Relays at Provo, with the Mountain Cats right behind in second place. One year later in the Colorado State Relays, the Utes reversed itself with Colorado State coming in top in the last relay event of the meet, but the Cougars placed second and the Utes trailed in third place.

A factor that could be instrumental in the Utes' favor is the fact that the Utes, upon coming from the Japan trip may be a little off timing. The altitude change and the temperature change just might be working in favor of the Utes.

This year the Utes are strong in the butterfly and stroke with such stellar performers as Tom Cary Conrad, Norris Udy and John Buchmann leading the Utes with added strength in the fly. All-American Steve Elnab, along with mates Spence Mortenson and Cliff Johnson, down the backstroke responsibilities for the



ROB STODDARD

BYU will rely on the strength of WAC champion Rob Stoddard in the breast stroke and Tom Fairbank in the sprints. Both are among the best in the Rocky Mountain area, and in the past have been a pain in the neck to the Utes. Both are capable performers and have contributed greatly to the Cougars swimming capabilities in the past.

This year the Cougars have found the added depth that they have been missing in the past, and this depth factor could make the Mountain Cats a factor in this year's WAC championship.

The Cougars have added Scott Favero and freshman Knowle Lavery, who have been looking impressive for the Cats thus far and will be counted on heavily by coach Bestor for the meet with the Utes.

Stan Curnow, who in his last meet at Long Beach recorded first place finishes in the first and third meter diving events, will put his undefeated mark on the line tonight when he goes against the Utes.

Coach Bestor spoke highly of Curnow by saying recently, "Stan has the potential and desire needed to win, and he should do well in the Nationals this year."

After their swing northward, the Cougars will head south to meet WAC opponents Arizona on Friday, and Arizona State on Saturday.

## Cougar thinclads set open track season

Utah's track and field team, which has been poised for the opening of the indoor season for several weeks, will finally answer starting gun Saturday at Yello, Idaho.

A squad of about 20 of the state's top performers will be competing in the Idaho State relay invitational in the home of the ISU campus.

They have quite a few of our own on the injury list," admitted Clarence Robinson, "but we have a strong representation and for this first meet."

Robinson said that the meet will be the debut for several new members of the squad, many of whom are regarded as outstanding runners.

Included among the newcomers are Anders Arheimus, shot putter from Sweden; Asro Alarotu, high jumper from Finland; Rolf Engels, putter from Germany; Usala Ulu, distance runner from Fiji; and Salmoni Tamani,

quarter-miler from Fiji.

Returning lettermen will be headed by Ralph Mann, world record holder in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Other veterans are half-miler Steve Bergeson; miler Sam Francis, distance runner Dave Hindley, high jumper Dan Mendenhall, pole vaulter Mario Ray, and a score of others.

At Pocatello on Saturday the Cougars will be pitted against some of the finest talent ever brought to the Intermountain region.

The list of guest performers includes Henry Hines, 20-6 broad jumper from USC; Rick Tipton, 137 high hurdler from Stanford; 440-yard hurdler Ron Whitney of the L.A. Striders; and Don Quarrie, a 9.2 sprinter from Jamaica.

Following the Idaho State meet, the Cougars will participate in seven other indoor meets between now and mid-March.

## Y ruggers to meet

The BYU rugby team will hold its spring meeting Saturday Jan. 16 on Haws Field at 11 a.m. Team pictures will be taken.

## Sports calendar

- Basketball—Fri.-CSU at Provo (8 p.m.)  
Sat.—Wyoming at Provo (8 p.m.)  
Fri.—All Stars at Provo (5:50 p.m.)  
Sat.—Western Wyo. at Provo (5:50)  
Fri.—Mankato St. at Provo (2 p.m.)  
Thur.—Utah at SLU  
Fri.—Arizona at Tucson  
Sat.—Arizona St. at Tempe  
Indoor Track—Sat.—Idaho St. at Pocatello



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## Taylor joins staff of Gunn McKay

Dr. Stan Taylor, coordinator of the International Relations Program left Provo yesterday to assume a new position with Congressman-elect K. Gunn McKay in Washington, D.C.

An associate professor of political science at BYU, Dr. Taylor will become McKay's chief administrative assistant immediately.

Along with his duties at BYU, Dr. Taylor has been the secretary of the Utah County Democratic Party and on the board of directors of the Utah Valley Symphony. Last fall he ran for a state senate seat on the Democratic ticket and lost by a narrow margin.

According to Dr. Taylor, McKay has been promised a seat on one of the more important committees in the House of Representatives. The exact committee has not been announced as yet, he added.

"I'm very impressed with Mr. McKay," said Dr. Taylor. "He has a real concern for people, and I




Dr. Stan Taylor

feel he'll represent the average man."

A Provo native, Dr. Taylor received his B.S. degree from BYU and his Doctorate from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Harvard.

Richard Beal will replace Dr. Taylor and will be the acting coordinator of the International Relations Program.

Beal graduated from BYU and received his Masters in the same year, 1970. He was also a National Science Fellow at the Institute of Political Research at Colorado State University in 1968.



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## Assembly credit given

Certification-of-attendance forms for Forum and Devotional assemblies for the Fall Semester will be distributed Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the SFH, the Pardoe Drama

Theater, the de Jong Concert and the Varsity Theater. The date for turning in forms will be Jan. 28 at 5 p.m. in B-163 A. They are not turned in Devotional Tuesday.

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One of 22 paintings on exhibit in ELWC, "Release" is a "record of an emotion... carrying no message" said painter Gay Nebeker.

## "Release" Nebeker's paintings carry no message

is unassuming as soft ice cream and, to the artist, as refreshing. Gay Nebeker, a second year majoring in design, has 22 of his works on exhibit in the art gallery of the Wilkinson Center in Jan. 18. Wilkinson Center is an bustling students, then section with some of art ripples is a cove of which is not to say his life uneventful.

anner, with innumerable hits and prizes left at Nebeker looked to Europe knowledge with a plane from the sale of one of his and with adventure

## Shuman meeting

ers of the Freshman class and senate, as announced by class president Todd attended a leadership meeting Saturday to learn the abilities of their new students chosen to lead are:

- William, Pleasanton, Social Activities
  - Taylor, Blackfoot, Academic Chairman
  - Denos, Huntington, California, Culture
  - Gilbert, Orem, Utah, Chairman
  - Higbee, Sandy, Utah, Chairman
- Freshman Senate is led of 25 members, living each housing unit, on campus.
- Main task of the freshman this year, according to Lee Barney, will be to freshman constitution the form of government showed in years to come. According to Barney, the constitution will provide where the freshman become a vital force in government.

## Lincoln at Y

With lanky stride, Abe Lincoln will come to BYU Feb. 25 to March 13, courtesy of playwright Robert E. Sherwood, Director Charles Metten, and 50 student volunteers.

Dr. Metten announced tryouts this week for 40 men and ten women needed for the BYU production of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Tryouts for anyone with "a strong desire to participate in a unique, creative experience" will be in B201 HFAC from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 13 and 14 and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 14 and 15.

## Piano class recognized

The piano technology course at BYU has been endorsed by the Piano Technicians Guild, according to a letter received recently from the Guild president at Seattle headquarters.

Courses in only eight schools in the nation have received this recognition from the Guild, a professional society of piano and organ tuners, builders, and technicians.

The two-year BYU course is part of the Technical Institute of the College of Industrial and Technical Education and leads to the associate of science degree.

Director is Lynn B. Hansen who teaches the 12 students in the course and is in charge of maintenance of the 300 pianos, ten pipe organs, and several harpsichords and clavichords on BYU campus.

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## With Edsel and deSoto

Patty Derner thought her 1970 Roadrunner had been hit and towed away. The police thought it was abandoned.

Either way, when Patty, a senior, went home to Mesa, Ariz. for vacation, she left her car in front of her house. When the police noticed the accumulation of snow on it, they took it to the car "pound."

Patty walked in sub-zero weather to the police station, assuring them she hadn't abandoned it. She was told that Provo law prohibits leaving cars in the same place for more than three days. After paying towing and impounding fees a "really nice" patrolman drove her to the pound.

"There was my car," she relates, "with tires buried in snow and all these Edsels and de Sotos around." That was only the beginning of her troubles.

The battery was frozen, so when the patrolmen tried to remove it, it wouldn't budge. Patty and the patrolman made another trip to town for some pliers, then the battery was deposited at a service station for thawing and Patty at her home, but only after the policeman stopped a lady for speeding.

The next day sub-zero weather continued and once again Patty trudged to the

police station and once again the same "nice" patrolman drove her to the pound to meet the service station attendant with the thawed battery.

But this time the key broke in the lock of the pound's gate. The patrolman returned to town for another key. Upon their return, the battery worked, but the car refused to move from its berth of snow. Two other men awaiting the release of their car pushed to no avail. Another patrolman arrived with a snow shovel and two more dropped by to help.

Finally, with the service station's attendant tow truck pulling and seven men pushing, the car moved enough to reveal that the inspection sticker had expired.

After paying \$18 for safety inspection, battery recharging and service charges, Patty's car returned to its usual berth, where it promptly stalled the first time she tried to drive it.

Mechanically-minded friends diagnosed loose wires, but were unable to get it started. A third friend tried the motor and it started.

It's a good thing. "I felt like calling the police department and telling them to take it back to the pound," Patty wailed.

## Prof. praised for scouting

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor emeritus of physics, was honored here recently for 60 years of continuous scouting.

Dr. Hales, a veteran scout leader who has served in every position from Boy Scout to president of the council, received the praises of Utah National Parks Council, and Boy Scouts of America at the council's executive board meeting at the Scout Center.

Provo's first Scoutmaster began in scouting in 1910 and progressed through the scouting

ranks from a scout commissioner, a member of the YMCA General Board, chairman of the Provo District and the Ogden Gateway and vice-president of Utah National Parks Councils.



Dr. Wayne B. Hales



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## and billionaire singing in Mass.

UEN, MASS. — Public and private officials held several status hearings for Michael (15-year-old heir to a \$100 million fortune, who fled from a narcotics center here Jan. 4, 1968) on the Harvard campus in Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 13. The young Grace told a Challenge House case. He entered the sanctuary 10 months before the name of Michael.

He already has a fortune of his own, and problems. He was involved with drugs, a former Challenge

## ature played

DE JANEIRO — A delayed Wednesday hearing for Chile of 70 prisoners who were to be changed for the life of a Swiss Diplomat.

Officials said they wanted the prisoners on a film on "dropouts" to be shown on television before shipping (by Santiago). The film makers who declined to for the ambassador for reasons for not leave Brazil.

The delay in the Swiss Ambassador (since Bucher appeared in Rio said he was of the ambassador's case. In Bern, the said it was confident he freed "at any

romants who kidnapped weeks ago promised he would be freed they have proof of political prisoners have him.

## otiations ardized

W (UPI)—A Soviet leader said today American relations were "rating" because of ton's support for Zionists and suggested to jeopardize President's efforts to negotiate with

enkov, a writer who also the hardline Soviet the Leningrad trials, the evaluation of the done U.S.-Soviet in a commentary by the official TASS

y. attacked Western ers for reporting that illation for the attacks on facilities by Zionists and Washington "is ed by the Soviet

House staff member. He is the nephew of J. Peter Grace, President of the vast W.R. Grace & Co. conglomerate which developed from a pioneer shipping firm, and a great-grandson of William Russell Grace, Irish-born financier and first Catholic mayor of New York City.

## Murder charged

QUANG TRI, VIETNAM (UPI)—The Army charged a Negro soldier with murder Wednesday in the shooting of two majors during a squabble over a loudly played phonograph.

Spokesman said Spec. 4 B.W. Flint, 24, of Haines City, La., was charged with the slaying of Maj. Robert Degen, 34, of Newburg, N.Y., and the attempted murder of Maj. Michael Davis, 34, of Bennettsville, S.C.

Military sources said Davis and Degen had been visiting another officer at the base before the shooting. As they headed back toward their quarters, they heard loud music coming from an enlisted men's billet.

The officers entered the building and asked the five occupants to turn down the volume of a phonograph, the sources said. The officers also asked two of the soldiers, members of another unit, to leave.

An argument began and one enlisted man turned the volume of the record player to full blast. One of the officers then shut off the record player.

The Army sources said the two visiting enlisted men and the two majors then left the billet. They said Degen was killed and Davis was wounded in the head outside the building by shots from a 25-caliber, nonmilitary pistol.

## Soviets bar Rostropovich

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cellist Mstislav L. Rostropovich, outspoken defender of Nobel Prize winning novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, has been barred by the Soviet government from performing next week in Finland, family sources said Wednesday.

The trip was to have been Rostropovich's first abroad since he publicly defended Solzhenitsyn against attacks by party-line critics in the Soviet Union.

The 43-year-old musician, regarded as one of the finest cellists in the world, has had other official difficulties since he came to the defense of his novelist friend. Soviet cultural officials barred him from a performance here but backed down after other musicians supported him.

Sponsors of the concerts in Finland said they were informed that Rostropovich would not appear because of "changed plans."

## Hearings to be held

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration announced Wednesday it will hold public hearings on President Nixon's \$2.6 billion tax break for business, but denied a Treasury suggestion earlier in the day that his disputed decision was subject to change.

"The major policy changes announced by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury are final and the decision is retroactive to Jan. 1," Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker told newsmen. In San Clemente, Calif., a White House spokesman agreed.

Both said public hearings, though not required, would be held to acquaint the public with the new regulations and to solicit comment on complex matters involving "taxpayer equity."

Gerald L. Warren, Deputy Presidential Press Secretary, and Treasury spokesmen denied throughout that the hearings were prompted by a court challenge of the manner in which the

accelerated tax write-off for new plant and equipment depreciation is implemented.

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will get you in to see "On The Waterfront" tonight at 8:30 in the Ballroom. The film won eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

## Speculation on skeletons

The partial skeletons of two men and one woman discovered buried beside Rush Creek in Clay County, Mo. in 1958 may well be the remains of three cholera-stricken Latter-day Saints who were part of a relief group led by Joseph Smith to aid another church party driven from Jackson County into Clay County in 1834.

"We feel fairly sure we have found the burial ground of the cholera victims," said Vivion Graybill, an elder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

L.D.S. President Joseph Smith led some 205 men, 10 women and some children from Ohio in May 1834 to supply and aid a group of church refugees from Jackson County.

Sixty-eight members of the Smith party were stricken with cholera as the expedition camped on Rush Creek in June 1834. Thirteen men and one woman died.

Graybill said that the bodies were wrapped in blankets and buried at night to prevent a string up of local residents over the presence of church members in the community. The Smith expedition later returned to Ohio.

Stated Graybill, "We don't have ultimate proof, but we've exhausted every means of investigation and have found no historical account of any other people being in that area of Rush Creek at that time."



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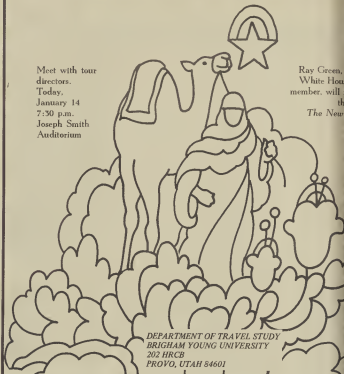
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## Academic standards

# Keys for success

of the Academic Office is to assist every way possible to get as far in as possible in the desire or are able to. Dr. Darrell Moses, Academic Standards, said he has not had their scholastic not only determine but they continue to also be a big factor in their entire

Academic Standards encourages students to follow hints:

• Try to get along with your professors. Do not hesitate to consult with them even though they are in a better position to help you. If you are in a class with a teacher who is not doing well, let them know. If you give him a chance, he will be less likely to fail in the semester. A good health. A student who does not feel well cannot perform well. If you have a health problem, you may not perform well. If you have a health problem, you may not perform well.

try to handle two at once. If you would keep in mind the competing with who are able, when to devote their full efforts to their studies. Do not attempt to do too much at one time or heavy work outside school in a full college load. Do not succeed in spite of the times students will be serious in their study because they are tired or out of energy for

place where you are effectively. You owe it to find a study from distractions so you can make the most of your study time. Do not concentrate in one apartment, use study areas in the other buildings on campus for that purpose. Do not find that they are too much in one study area than in three in at their residence are many distractions. Do not study time with social activities. A good individual needs a study area in his study. Do not encourage students in extra-curricular campus. However, it is to keep the proper balance. Placing too much

emphasis on social life can seriously jeopardize a student's academic standing and therefore his entire career.

• Develop effective study habits and reading skills. The number of hours you spend with your books each week is relatively unimportant in comparison to the amount of work actually accomplished per hour of study. If you feel that you have poor study habits you are invited to make an appointment with the Counseling Office or the Academic Standards Office for help. A number of pamphlets are also available to aid students in study skills and budgeting time.

• Try to decide on an appropriate field of study. While it is not wise to plunge into a major without thought or consideration, there is merit in reaching a tentative decision about your academic goals as soon as possible. With a definite goal in mind, a student usually has greater enthusiasm and incentive to do his college work.

The counselors in the Counseling Service can aid students greatly in determining special skills and interests.

Students with problems in any of these areas are encouraged to seek advice. Take advantage of the services available here on campus—it could mean the difference between success and failure.

—GAIL SPITTLER

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## Portage, surplus

all the talk of a surplus, "one at BYU could place "half a dozen" teaching positions. Hinkley, chairman of Education said he could place several teachers between here and Salt

described the situation (ful), and he stated, more students because of them."





Y Photo

## Slowdown

Extremely cold temperatures have caused a slowdown on construction of the subflooring for the cement pour on the north side where seats will be placed in the new Activities Center.

### Despite cold

## New center still going up

Despite extremely cold weather and heavy snows, some steel and sheet metal workers are continuing their efforts on the gigantic Activities Center under construction.

Approximately 80 per cent of the cooling and heating ducts have been installed to date inside the roof structure, with workmen continuing installation in 14 degree temperatures.

Steelworkers, likewise, are continuing to place large steel beams inside the Center that support the subflooring where the cement will be poured for the seating.

Both the inside and outside structural steel beams and substructure are also nearly installed, reports Carlos Jensen, construction superintendent for Tolhø Construction Company, general contractor.

Roofers now have completed about 60 per cent of the installing and tarring the three-acre elliptical roof. They had to stop applying the tectum board sheets on the roof when the large snow storm hit before Christmas. Each of these 200-pound boards made of shredded and pressed wood is three inches thick, 30 inches by 12 feet in size, and fits into a rail-like steel beam. Then several layers of tar paper are applied to seal the roofing.

However, because of the extreme weather conditions lately, roofers found it impossible to keep their tar at 300 degrees while it was being pumped up to

the top of the roof. Also, they cannot work when there is moisture or snow on the surface to be tar-papered.

Bricklayers started in mid-December putting a wall of pumice block and a facing of multi-colored buff bricks on the north side, being shielded from the weather by large plastic drapes over their working area. Bricks are being laid on a cast stone base which has been placed between upright pilars. This is all resting on the steel framework on the perimeter of the roof structure.

Extremely cold weather has also forced bricklayers to stop work, especially since their mortar mixers have frozen.

Meanwhile, inside the building, forms are being made for the

concrete base on which the rows of chair seats will be placed. This is partially complete on the north side, but sub-zero temperatures have prevented cement pouring.

Plumbers and welders are putting some finishing touches on the mechanical room on the west side of the building which houses the heating and cooling pumps. The Center is connected to the campus-wide heating and cooling system with large pipes which carry hot and cold water. Large blowers will be in place soon that will fan the pipes to keep the audiences in comfort.

With a seating capacity estimated at 22,000, the BYU Activities Center will be the largest arena of its kind in the United States.

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Response by W. Cleon Skousen to follow

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